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## Live broadcasts in question

by Sarah Speltz  
Editor

With the installation of cable into all Wartburg residence halls, many students have enjoyed television programming from the comfort of their own dorm rooms.

This includes convocations.

However, due in part to lack of attendance at convocations, this may soon change.

According to Lake Lambert, a member of the convocation committee, the goal of convocations is to physically gather as a campus and community, as well as to learn from the speakers.

The convocation committee is an institutional committee made up of five faculty members, three staff members and two students.

The group is responsible for the scheduling of convocations, selection of speakers and allocation of funds for the events.

Wartburg Television, Wartburg's student-run television station on Channel 8, has been broadcasting convocations live for many years.

"This alone is probably the greatest service we can provide to the Waverly and Wartburg community," said WTV news director Aaron Horman.

Horman, a junior, said the live convocation broadcasts are also an opportunity for real world application because "when it's live, you can't go back and change it."

Because the convocation committee members have concerns that too many students are taking advantage of the live broadcasts and not attending the convocations in person, the committee requested that WTV broadcast convocations no sooner than five days after the live event.

"We [the convocation committee] believe that the convocations can be valuable programming to Wartburg Television" and that the programmatic value of convocations does not decline during a five-day delay, said Lambert.

Lambert said campus and community viewers would still be able to experience convocations and receive the same information.

The student media committee responded to this request with the following statement: "The student media committee supports the independence of the Wartburg College student media in all issues concerning the coverage of news, entertainment, and public affairs, subject to the standards of tastes and legality."

This means the student media committee does not wish to suspend live broadcasts.

Currently, anyone interested in experiencing a Wartburg convocation can receive the same information live through watching WTV, listening to 89.1 KWAR, or connecting to the Internet.

If WTV does not broadcast convocations live, it will also mean the end

of live convocation broadcasts on radio and Internet. Radio and Internet get their audio feed from television.

Huge ramifications will occur if WTV no longer broadcasts live, said Horman, because so much of media is affected.

According to junior Nate Stoltman, news and public affairs director for KWAR, public service programming is a requirement from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for KWAR's broadcasting license.

Stoltman said KWAR would lose an excellent public service program if it was not able to broadcast convocations.

KWAR could replace the convocation program with syndicated programming or forums for faculty and students; however, Stoltman said broadcasting convocations gives campus and community listeners a chance to listen to speakers they wouldn't normally hear.

According to Bill Withers, chair of the communication arts department, the student media committee and the convocation committee will continue to communicate about the issues of live and recorded broadcasts.

Lambert said he hopes the convocation committee will have the opportunity to meet with the student media committee soon.

Until further discussion occurs, Tuesday's convocation, featuring activist speaker Dr. Manning Marable, will be broadcast live as usual.

### Marable speech to address race

by Melissa Guthrie  
Staff Writer

Dr. Manning Marable, director of the Institute for Research in African-American studies at Columbia University in New York, will speak about "Race, Ideology and Political Power" at Tuesday morning's convocation.

Marable serves as a professor of history and political science; he has authored 12 books and is one of the most widely read black intellectuals in the United States. Marable is currently working on "Let Nobody Turn Us Around," due for release this spring.

He contributes "Along the Color Line," a syndicated commentary series on African-American politics and public affairs, to 325 newspapers and magazines.

Marable is a regular analyst on the politics of race in America. In the past 12 months he has appeared on "The Charley Rose Show," "ABC Weekend News," "FOX Network News," "C-SPAN, PBS and the BBC."

In addition, Marable is active in national black political and educational organizations. He donates much of his time to labor, civil rights, and religious and social justice groups.

Some of Marable's current projects include a national public opinion survey of African-Americans' political views, editing the Institute's journal, "Race and Reason," and completing a major political biography of Malcolm X.

### It's Friday Night Live



Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

**THE PERFECT CHEER**—Sophomore Gretchen Bartlett and junior Nick Robertson act as the Saturday Night Live Spartan cheerleaders at the halftime show of Friday's Luther game.

## Wartburg students serve in honor of King's day

by Sarah Speltz  
Editor

Nearly 65 Wartburg students rose early Saturday morning to serve the community in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The service day, planned and sponsored by the Volunteer Action Center staff, included five sites in Waverly and Waterloo.

"It was awesome that we did something good for other people in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.," said freshman Emily Speltz, special projects coordinator for the Volunteer Action Center.

Speltz and sophomore Cary Schroeder, volunteer coordinator for the Volunteer Action Center, organized the entire event.

Saturday's volunteer sites included Bartel's Lutheran Home, where students from Lake Lambert's Christian ethics class helped with cleaning. Four Wartburg students also volun-

teered at Cedar Valley Friends of the Family doing similar cleaning and organizing tasks.

At the Larrabee Center, volunteers moved furniture and boxes from the basement of one of the assisted living homes and then played Bingo with the residents.

"It feels good to give back to the community," said junior David Baldwin. "It was also fun interacting with the people from the Larrabee Center."

Junior Dan Wolfe, who also helped at the Larrabee Center, said the experience of serving others in celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day has expanded his outlook on service.

Other Wartburg students spent the day helping special needs bowlers with the ARC of Blackhawk County.

"It was really fun to interact with the adults there ... and watch them react when they got a strike," said Speltz.

Junior Emily Hamer said she really enjoyed her service experience because she felt she bonded with the bowlers.

"We were like their cheering section," Hamer said.

Both Hamer and junior Becca Martin agreed that serving the community is a great way to honor King's memory. The two had signed up with their entire suite from The Residence and said it was rewarding to serve all together.

Students from Lambert's class also volunteered at the Cedar Valley Food Bank in Waterloo where junior Delite Primus is the volunteer coordinator.

The day of service was one of many activities held this week in honor of the famous civil rights activist.

"It's so rare that people from the college get out into the community," said sophomore Brock Lehman.

"It's a good way to relate to the community and show our support for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day," said Wolfe.



# Construction causes parking changes

by Jill Biwer  
News Editor

The construction process for Wartburg's new residence hall is well under way. Students should start to notice changes on the construction site and will continue to do so for months to come.

According to John Wuertz, plant superintendent, the construction work is being done by Cardinal Construction out of Waterloo. Over the holiday break, the contractors hooked up the water and sewer service to the construction site.

"Currently, we are demolishing the house on 5th Ave.," said Mike Book, vice-president for administration and finance. "So far, everything is right on schedule. With the good weather and the fact that we were able to secure a contractor, we got started in January instead of March."

Next week, the contractors will start digging the footing and pouring the foundation walls. They will also be hooking the sewer and water lines into where the building will be. Filling will also be brought in and a caterpillar will be used to even out the surface of the ground and raise the elevation of the building so it will be a few feet above the flood plain.

The new parking lot will also be started. Workers will strip off the grass and topsoil and start to put gravel down.

"So there is no confusion, parking will not be available until next year," Wuertz said. "The contractor will still need the space for storing material."

With the new construction taking place, there have been some slight changes in the current parking situation for N lot. According to John Myers, director of maintenance and security, construction was originally supposed to take place incrementally. Myers said that he never fully assigned all the spaces in N lot because construction was going to start in October. The lot holds 170 cars, but only 140 spaces were assigned to students.

The date to begin the construction was then switched to March. Myers said that some students were allowed to move into N lot under the understanding that they would have to give up their spots when the construction started in March. Only about 14 students out of the 50 who were offered the spots decided to take them: The people who were moved in were the ones who would have normally been in N lot in the first place.

The contractor wanted to build all at once instead of piece-by-piece. In order to have room to begin construction, 35 cars needed to be moved out of N lot. There were actually 59 spaces cleared, but some of them belonged to students who had graduated early, gone to Wartburg West, or were off campus for various other reasons.

The parking lot is filled primarily with seniors and juniors, and a few sophomores and students with special situations. What parking lot students are assigned to has to deal with their seniority and how early they register their vehicles. The first people who were moved were the 14 who had been moved in later. Then, the sophomores without medical excuses and backward up the list of the people assigned to the lot were moved.

Seven students were moved to V lot, 13 students were moved to 11th St. NW, and 14 students had to be moved to D lot.

"I wasn't happy about this situation because I wasn't given any prior warning," said sophomore Randy Schumacher, who was moved from N lot to D lot. "I am guaranteed N lot for next fall, but that isn't helping me



Sarah Seboldt/TRUMPET

**CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY**—Construction has begun with the demolishing of the house on 5th Ave. This week the contractors will begin grading the area and pouring the foundation.

out right now. I work three jobs and that makes for a lot of longer trips to my car. It is an inconvenience for me."

The new N lot will be ready for use next fall. It will be able to hold 243 spaces instead of the old 170 spaces. There will be only one entrance instead of two. The lot will have a seal coat instead of asphalt or concrete. That means that a light coating of tar will be put down and then gravel will be placed over it. This allows flexibility for thaw and freezing. Currently, B lot and the WBC parking lot are made this way. Myers said that the lot next year will be nicer than the one now.

## Computer Services upgrades

by Jordan Drackley  
Layout Assistant

Several new steps have been taken to improve performance of the campus network since mid-December.

The basis of the campus network, consisting of fiber optic segments from building to building, links all primary campus buildings to the main switching and routing equipment. These segments now operate at "Fast Ethernet" speed. The speed of the segments receiving this most recent upgrade has increased by 10 times the previous speed.

A second T1 line recently installed has also improved response times for Internet access during times when there are many simultaneous users.

Unfortunately, the Internet response times may still be slow due to forces beyond Wartburg's control, such as load levels outside Iowa.

Computer Services also would like to thank all Webmail users who have cleared out their old messages. Further deletions of large messages, including those with attachment files of pictures, audio files, and movie clips will also be helpful.

It is now recommended that all students connected to ResNet configure their web browser, so it does not use a "proxy server." By doing so, ResNet users should see increased performance in accessing web pages. If you need assistance to configure your browser, call Residential Computing at Ext. 8519.

## Wartburg student assaulted

Security Report

A Wartburg student reported to Campus Security and the Waverly Police that she was assaulted with the intent of robbery early Tuesday morning on campus.

She reported minor injuries and stated nothing was taken from her, John Myers, director of campus security, said.

The student described her assailants as two juveniles and said they asked her for money. When she responded she had none, they assaulted her and went through her pockets, Myers said.

There were no witnesses and no physical evidence other than her injuries.

Waverly Police are investigating the incident as a robbery.

Campus Security has posted Crime Alert notices in the residence halls and selected bulletin boards around campus, and urges students not to walk alone after dark.

Any questions, comments, or information concerning this crime should be directed to Myers in the security office at Ext. 8372.

## Campus briefs

### HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Homecoming 2000 applications are available for those wanting to be on the committee. Applications can be picked up at the Information Desk, Alumni Office, or Student Life Office. Call Allison Kleckner at Ext. 7034 or Brian Traugher at Ext. 7310 if interested. Applications are due on Jan. 28 by 4:30 p.m. to the Alumni Office (Luther Hall 102).

### EATING DISORDER SUPPORT

A support group for individuals affected with eating disorders will meet Jan. 18 and 25, and Feb. 1 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sessions will meet in Counseling Services Rm. 322 on the third floor of Vogel Library. Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services, will facilitate. Attendance will be confidential. Call Counseling Services at Ext. 8539 with questions.

### STUDENT TEACHER MEETING

There will be a student teaching round-up held Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in Old Main 200 for students scheduled to teach during the 2000-2001 academic year. Application forms will be distributed for secondary and K-12 student teachers. This meeting is mandatory unless you contact Les Huth (8406) or the Education Office (8226) prior to this date.

### ART EXHIBIT AT IOWA STATE

Art works by senior Casey Kasperek and junior Derek Pine are among 83 pieces selected for an exhibit at the Brunner Art Museum at Iowa State University in Ames.

The annual competition is sponsored by the Iowa College Artist Salon for students throughout Iowa; 486 pieces were entered.

The exhibit will be open from Jan. 23 to late March.

### NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Two newcomers began working at Wartburg recently. Paul

Sommerfeldt, from Readlyn, began duties as a custodian in the Whitehouse Business Center and the Chapel, replacing Don Richmann, who has retired.

Adam Gardner, who was working as a part-time security officer, began in a full-time capacity after replacing Terry Williams. Gardner is from Waterloo.

### TENNIS MEETING

A meeting will be held for anyone interested in playing tennis this spring Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the PEC lobby.

### CHAPEL LUNCHEON

Students, faculty and staff are invited to the Chapel Commons for a soup/sandwich luncheon (free-will offering) Wednesday from 12 to 12:50 p.m.

The program will be followed by the program "Student Reflections on Christianity in Culture." Contact the Chapel Office at Ext. 8217 to sign up.

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# Studying abroad?

by Rachel Dvorak  
Staff Writer

Students interested in Wartburg's Venture Education program met at the Diers House Sunday night to discuss information about studying abroad. Students had a chance to talk to previous sojourners about their experiences in other cultures and learned about the variety of study abroad opportunities and programs available to students at Wartburg.

Venture Education, part of the Global and Multicultural Studies (GMCS) department, includes the community-based Diers programs, service internships and numerous May Term trips. Wartburg also works with other colleges to offer a wide

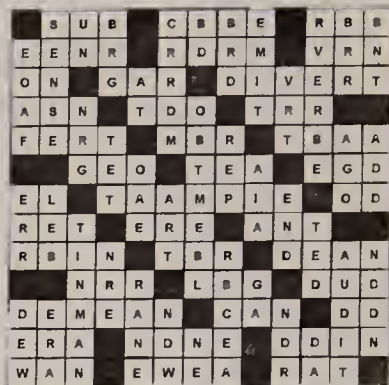
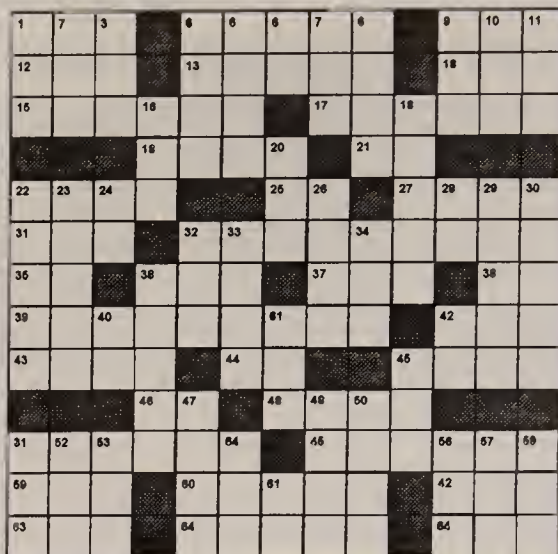
variety of study abroad options all over the world. Most programs are open to all majors.

Kelly Schaufenbuel, GMCS office manager, said that the Diers program in Tanzania has been very popular in past years.

For more information on Venture Education, contact Schaufenbuel or Prof. Kim Folkers and Prof. Janice Yee, GMCS co-directors.

The application deadline for studying abroad next year is Feb. 1. Applications are available in the Diers House (GMCS Office) and must include a faculty recommendation, a one to two page essay and a self photo. Students submitting applications will be interviewed prior to acceptance into the program.

## Crossword #112



answers to puzzle #111

65 Native (Suf.)

28 Away from (Lat. pref.)  
29 Using the soft palate  
30 Changes  
32 Completed  
33 Whirlpool  
34 Judicial point  
36 Moslem wives  
40 Egyptian sun god  
41 Ahead in a race  
42 Greeting  
45 Appropriate  
47 Camera glass  
49 Iranian monetary unit  
50 Classic race (Slang)  
51 Water barrier  
52 Low number  
53 -Tin-Tin  
54 Extinct bird  
56 Over; above (Pref.)  
57 Negative  
58 Expire  
61 Colloq. for letter

answers in Jan. 24 issue

### ACROSS

1 Taxi  
4 Damp; muggy  
9 Finish  
12 America (Abbr.)  
13 Foe  
14 Look  
15 Lo  
17 Being  
19 Image; hero  
21 Prosecuting lawyer (Abbr.)  
22 Clock face  
25 Drinker's group (Abbr.)  
27 Tar  
31 Person who does something to excess (Suf.)  
32 Related; explained

### DOWN

35 Midwest state (Abbr.)  
36 Concealed  
37 Color  
38 1/3 mile (Chinese)  
39 Astride  
42 Head cover  
43 Calendar measurement  
44 You (Archaic)  
45 Lofty pose  
46 Elevated train  
48 Trickle  
51 Vertically set window  
55 Plan; expect  
59 Tropical Amer. bird  
60 Rover  
62 Hawaiian food  
63 Man (Pl.)  
64 Covered with scales

### DOWN

1 Baby lion  
2 Chem. suffix  
3 \_\_\_ humbug!  
4 Mesmerized  
5 Cancel; annul  
6 Myself  
7 Mischievous child  
8 Changed color  
9 Female suffix  
10 Period subdivision (Pref.)  
11 Room for relaxation  
16 Petroleum  
18 Fast  
20 \_\_\_ Vegas  
22 Spring flower  
23 Angry  
24 Public announcement  
26 43,560 sq. ft.

## Ready, Set ... ThinkFast!



Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

**PUT YOUR BRAIN TO THE TEST**—Sophomore Sara Lu, the eventual winner sophomore Jason Vissering, and juniors Natalie West and Mike Trettin participate in the ThinkFast game show.

# Considering A Cultural Immersion?

## Application Deadline FEBRUARY 1!

Call the GMCS office at ext. 8427 if you have any questions.



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## Y2K anxiety proves unnecessary

Seventeen days into "Y2K" and no major problems to report as of yet, and frankly I'm let down. I was expecting more from all the hype. We had been hearing about Y2K for years. Then in the weeks before it went down, people were going nuts checking their bank accounts and buying bottles and bottles of water to put next to their cans of SPAM and boxes of Twinkies (both of which will be around long after Y9K takes place). And in the end, there was no end, and all of the preparation was for nothing.

But what I find most interesting about the entire Y2K ordeal was the merchandising. Just as in the 1987 motion picture, "Spaceballs," Y2K took after one of the best quotes of the film.

"Merchandising, merchandising, where the real money from the movie is made. Spaceballs the T-shirt. Spaceballs the lunchbox. Spaceballs



Chris Thomas

the coloring book. Spaceballs... the flame thrower! Kids love it. And my favorite, Spaceballs the Doll."

Anywhere you went you could find Y2K merchandise. Countdown clocks, shirts, jackets, sweatshirts, hats, boxers (no, unfortunately I'm not kidding) and posters are just a few of the countless items that are probably now free with any purchase at most stores. And my favorite of all of these is the countdown clock. Everywhere I went had a countdown clock. And now what are they doing? Now what are they worth?

And then the worldwide television coverage that took place on New Year's Eve. Reporters were at every location on the globe that night, even the tiny island that no one knows the name of anymore that was the first to celebrate the ringing in of the year 2000.

I even heard a rumor that this island actually changed their timezone by a half hour so they could be first. I don't know if that is true or not, but if it is, it sure seems cheap.

So looking back at the last millennium, what am I going to miss? Well, I'm not going to miss Prince's "1999," which will more than likely

never be heard again except on "The Greatest Pop Hits of the 20th Century, Volume 1," available through special TV offers (and if you act now, you'll get a Y2K toothbrush for free). However, the things that I will miss about the 20th century include Mom's apple pie, baseball, pizza, and trips to the park to skip stones across the river with my little nephew and my dog, Sparky.

You might be saying to yourself right about now, "but Chris, all of those things are still around, with maybe the exception of your dog."

And I would say back to you that you're right, all of these things are all still around, including Sparky and his Y2K compliant flea collar. So what is my point?

Well, believe it or not, I actually have one. People worry too much, and not just about Y2K. We all worry about things too much in my opinion (and that is what this column is about: my opinion). Well, a little advice for you my friend, most of what we worry about we can't do anything about, especially that whole world blowing up thing. So in the words of Bobby McFerrin, "Don't worry, be happy."

## Don't fret debt

It is time to confess. I am in debt. I owe money. I owe rides. I owe favors. I have things that others are waiting for me to hand over. It's the common plight of the college student: outstanding debt.

Recently a friend said to me in one breath, "Allie, I am in love, and I am in debt." Huh? Should the two really go in the same sentence? In love with whom? In debt to whom? Is this guy a little confused about love, debt, or both?

And finally it clicked. There is one kind of debt we have: to love one another as an expression of being in love with God. You see, each day we have been given a surplus of love, beyond the limits of our heart's capacity. The extra love is literally devoid if kept to ourselves. It is given by God with the responsibility to give it away.

I used to think that if I didn't owe anyone money, I was debt free. Isn't it interesting how money serves as a barometer of our generosity and management of the rest of our lives! I figured it was up to me how much time



Allie Brauhn

or kindness I offered because I was under no obligation or debt. How wrong I was!

We do owe something to our friends, strangers, and even our enemies — beyond rides and cash favors. Now that is not to say that material debt should be ignored. That should be rightly paid back without excuse. And once it is, we are free to stop saving to pay off that debt. We are evened out and off the list.

But the outstanding debt of love is eternal. That means that even after we've offered love to someone, we are not paid off. We are not free to take love off of the "to do" list. Our debt is not relieved.

On the contrary, we should pray that our debt of love would increase. Because it is, of course, the Lord God who gives us the resources to contribute to this debt. The more love we've been given, the more debt we are in. This kind of debt is awesome because it promises an avenue to the heart of the living God!

You may owe money. You may owe favors. You may owe apologies. As you make amends for these, remember the one and only debt in which we can find joy and eternal reward. "Let no debt remain outstanding, except the continuing debt to love one another." Romans 13:8

## ABOUT FACE

## What's your favorite movie?



The Gnome Mobile

"When I was a kid, I watched it hundreds of times because it's full of adventure and excitement."

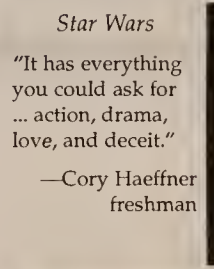
—Angie Sup  
senior



Dumb and Dumber

"Because I like stupid, funny movies."

—Chris Steege  
freshman



Star Wars

"It has everything you could ask for ... action, drama, love, and deceit."

—Cory Haefner  
freshman



PCU

"It's really funny, and it's how college should be."

—Katie Alpers  
freshman



Tommy Boy

"It keeps me laughing through the whole thing."

—Jackie Church  
junior

## Fight against eating disorders

by Amanda Porter and Ida Schiebstad  
Wartburg Counseling Services Paraprofessionals

A greater awareness of eating disorders has occurred during recent years.

Media coverage, made-for-TV movies, and Psychology 101 classes have equipped much of the general public with the basics.

There are three types: anorexia, bulimia, and overeating. Some symptoms include bingeing, purging (throwing up), and inappropriate use of laxatives and diuretics. Topics that are not often discussed, however, are causes of these disorders—the ways to respond to individuals with eating disorders—and some of the less obvious signs that a disorder may be present.

Causes vary for eating disorders, and scientists have yet to pinpoint any single factor. Recent

research has revealed possible biological precursors for the disorders such as genetics. However, most research indicates interplay between biological, cultural, and personal factors.

Certainly, the media makes large contributions to our culture's perception that thinness is beautiful.

Coupled with low self-esteem, depression, loneliness, and/or troubled family or personal relationships, the desire to be thin can become an obsession for both men and women.

After an eating disorder starts, it often becomes a vicious cycle for those who are affected. Dieting, bingeing, and purging may help someone feel "in control," while at the same time threatening that

person's physical and mental health.

By nature, the behavior of those suffering from eating disorders is usually secretive.

However, there are warning signs that others can observe which indicate the presence of an eating disorder. These signs include: compulsive or excessive exercising, cold intolerance, abnormal weight loss, blotchy or yellow skin, dry hair or hair loss, dental cavities, depression, and low blood pressure. Eating disorders can cause serious complications such as dehydration, malnutrition, shock, or death.

If you feel that you or someone you know is suffering from an eating disorder, you may contact Wartburg College Counseling

Services at Ext. 8539. Counseling Services is offering a short-term support group called "Mirror, Mirror," for those affected by eating disorders. The group will meet Tuesday nights, Jan. 18, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 from 6:30-7:30 in the Counseling Services Office, room 322, on the third floor of Vogel Library. Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services, facilitates the group. Attendance to the group is confidential.

There are also resources in the Waverly community, such as Cedar Valley Mental Health Center is located at 111 10th Street SW and may be contacted by phone at 352-2064. If you have questions about eating disorders or other mental health topics, feel free to call Counseling Services.



# All eyes on Waverly for world first

**A world-wide first premieres at the new Palace Theatre opening Friday**

by **Jamie Breitbach**  
Entertainment Editor

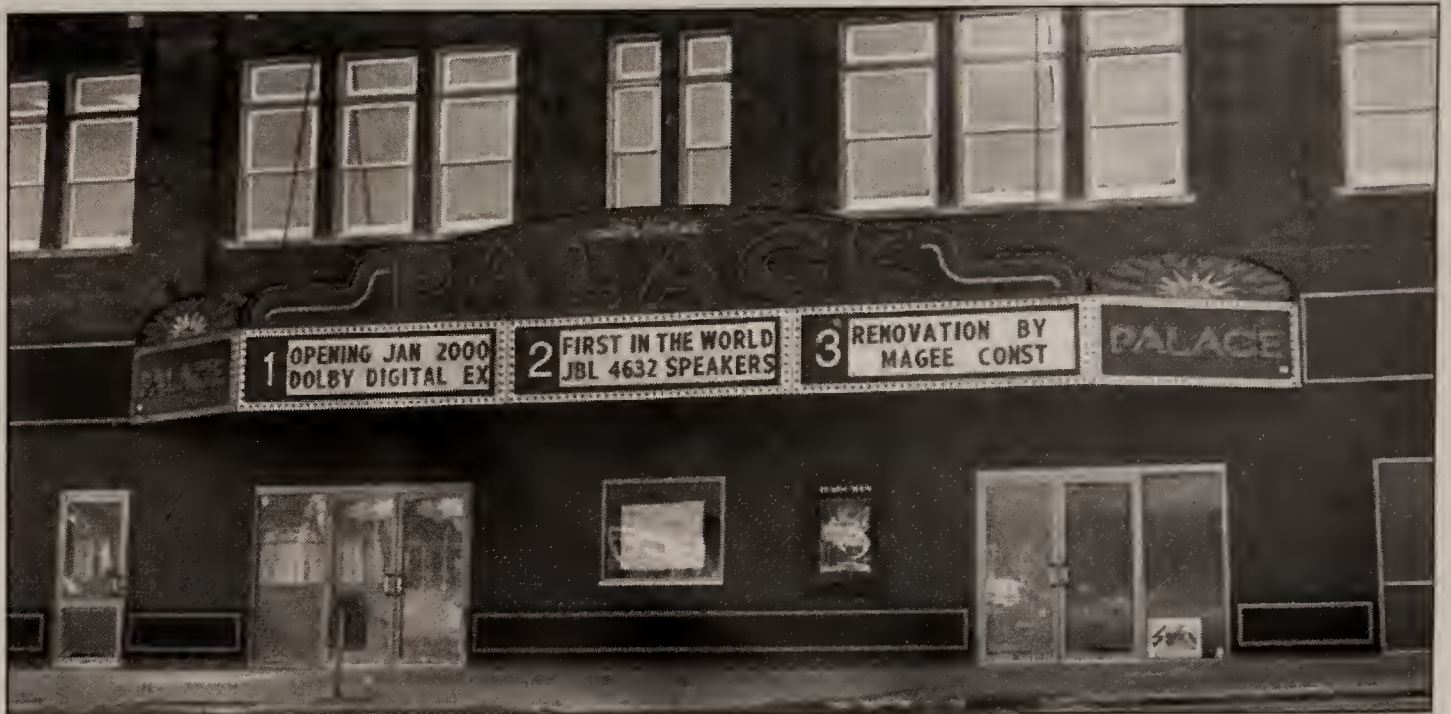
Movie-goers around the world are anticipating the Palace Theatre's opening this Friday. The Waverly theater is the first "... in the world to make use of the Dolby surround Sound EX system with JBL screen array," said theatre manager Bruce Stotser.

Both Dolby and JBL have viewed the Waverly theatre restoration project as key to launching this new state-of-the-art technology. The new system will increase the theatre experience for the audience.

The Palace Theatre includes three screens: a main auditorium with roughly 240 seats and two other screens with 100 seats each. Every seat features full lumbar support.

"Completely new restrooms have been added on the main floor, handicap accessibility to all three screens is provided and the entire theatre structure now has a sprinkler system to meet current fire safety code. Bringing the building up to proper code and renovating the mechanical systems for a top quality movie experience have been the biggest challenges so far," said Stotser.

"We were committed to getting the restrooms out of the basement and up in the lobby where they belong," stated Stotser. "And that is difficult to do when space comes at such a premium in an old building such as this."



Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

**COMING ATTRACTION**—Waverly's new Palace Theatre is scheduled to open Friday.

The entire ductwork system was replaced to eliminate hot and cold spots in the theatre and problems with loud, blowing air. New water systems were also brought in to handle the capacity needed for the new sprinkler system. Bringing emergency exits up to code had to be considered in the new design as well.

The grand opening will be preceded by a ribbon-cutting and first lighting of the

marquee Thursday. Local dignitaries, including Mayor Ivan Ackerman, will be on hand to discuss the project.

Stotser has big plans for the theatre even after it opens.

"I would really like to get the community involved in the success of the theatre. I would like to make going to the theatre in Waverly an experience and involve some of our local businesses, schools and the col-

lege in promotional types of projects," said Stotser.

"The theatre truly is an asset of the downtown and of the greater Waverly area, we need to make sure that the experience of attending a movie in Waverly also contributes to the success of Waverly overall."

Quotes courtesy of [www.waverlypalace.com](http://www.waverlypalace.com)



## MOVIE REVIEW

# Fly along with *Galaxy Quest*

Looking for out-of-this-world laughs? Look no further than *Galaxy Quest*. Although its ads may make this movie seem like a lame attempt at sci-fi parody, it is a parody that is actually funny. Also to the movie's benefit, the humor is not exclusive; that is, you don't have to be a huge "Trekkie" (a fan of the TV show *Star Trek*) to appreciate the humor. Utilizing some of today's amazing computerized special effects, this comedy will appeal to anyone who likes to laugh.

The film follows the cast of the fictional TV series of the same name, which includes Tim Allen as the Commander, Sigourney Weaver as the Communications Girl (who is basically the token TV "babe"), and Alan Rickman as the alien costar. The cast is getting bored



Adam Arends

with fans and the various guest appearances including fan conventions and department store openings. They are basically actors going nowhere. That is until real aliens from space come seeking their help. The aliens picked up a television transmissions of the fictional show and expect the cast to save them from utter destruction. Okay, so it's a cheesy plot, but it allows for some great situational comedy.

Like many big-budget comedies these days, don't expect too many surprises in terms of plot. However, do expect to laugh. Look especially for Tony Shalhoub (who played Antonio on TV's *Wings*), who really stole the show for me.

Bottom line: If you're a sci-fi fan, like me, you'll appreciate many of the inside jokes at the expense of *Star Trek* and all its paraphernalia. If you're not, you'll still enjoy the slapstick flavor of comedy in *Galaxy Quest*.

My rating: a solid 4 out of 5.

You can see *Galaxy Quest* at the newly remodeled



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# Martha does it all... including the laundry



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**5:00 A.M.**—Martha rises at dawn to make sure all athletes have clean practice clothes and uniforms.

by **Jordan Drackley**  
Layout Assistant

The athletes on campus surely appreciate the work Martha Noah does.

"I wash their practice clothes, their uniforms, and I listen to their problems and give them my age-old advice," she said. "It's 'words of wisdom' by Martha."

Martha, who is majoring in fitness management with a minor in athletic training, has been at Wartburg for almost 11 years.

Beside working in the athletic department for the past three years, she has also worked in the bakery and in housekeeping.

She's been taking classes here for two years. And if all goes well, she should be certified by 2004.

A typical day-in-the-life of this aspiring athletic trainer starts off with laundry, which can be as early as 5 a.m., if she has a class at 7:45.

"It's not bad. It's a good start to my day," Martha said.

"I don't mind doing laundry—maybe it's because I'm a mom and it's part of everyday life."

After she finishes washing the smelly sweats and uniforms from the night before, she usually walks or works out in the PE Complex.

"It's a given—if you work in the PEC, you have to work out," she joked.



Pete Knoebel/TRUMPET

**7:45 A.M.**—Martha takes classes toward her athletic training degree. She helps junior Lisa Ehlers understand the workings of the human brain.

By 10:30 a.m. Martha is sorting mail and doing inventories for each athletic department.

The afternoon is filled with talking with coaches about upcoming events and making sure the clean laundry is sorted out for the students to pick up at 3 p.m.

She's in the training room by 4:00 p.m., which she said is the best part of the day.

"Laundry is not that exciting," Martha went on. "I



Pete Knoebel/TRUMPET

**4:00 P.M.**—After laundry, a work out, and class, Martha heads to the training room to treat student athletes, including senior Brandi Becker.

mean, learning how to do athletic training is probably the highlight, when I get to work with the wonderful student trainers."

"She's like our mom," said student trainer Rachel Kammerer, a junior. "She'll say anything and everything that she thinks of!"

Martha agrees. She traveled as a student trainer with the softball team in the spring and the football team in the fall, so she feels she knows the athletes pretty well.

"Athletes know where they stand with me. If they have a bad game, I usually tell them," Martha added.

The campus favorite also has a family outside of Wartburg athletics.

She lives on an acreage south of town with her husband, Dan, and sons Marty and Christopher, who attend Waverly-Shell Rock.

Martha would love to continue to work with Wartburg athletes, but also said she thinks high schools will be looking to hire athletic trainers in the next ten years.

"I've always wanted to do this sort of thing—become a certified trainer, even at the age of 44," she said.

Athletes will surely be in good hands if Martha continues to work here, and she said she hopes she can.

"The athletics department has the most diversity of anywhere on campus. It's fun being around college kids and getting to know athletes from year to year. Of all the places to work on campus, I think it's the most fun."

Thanks, Martha.

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# Norse nix Knights, 67-63



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**OUTTA MY WAY**—Junior Molly Mason raced over a Norse player leading the way for the Knights with 15 points and four rebounds. Mason hit a key three-point shot with seconds to go, still not making the grade for the Knights to overtake Luther.

by Jeff Budlong  
Staff Writer

The Wartburg College women's basketball team lost a tight contest against the Luther Norse Friday night in Knights Gymnasium.

The Knights fell to the Norse 67-63 in a physical game that saw Wartburg unable to capitalize on several late opportunities.

A combination of good Luther perimeter shooting and lack of Wartburg execution on crucial plays were reasons why the Knights came up short, said head coach Monica Severson.

"We were flat," said sophomore Brianne Schoonover. "We knew it would be tough just because it was Luther."

A tale of two halves for the Knights, they came out in the opening period shooting a stellar 57 percent from the field and were able to work the inside-out very well. The offense was smooth as the Knights worked the ball around and were patient with their shots.

Luther was able to stay close with good shooting of its own, making two last minute first-half baskets to take a 42-38 lead into the locker room.

"At the half, we talked about needing to want it as much as them [Luther]," said junior Jenni Donohue.

Pulling together, the Knights came up short for the rally at the end.

In the second half, both teams moved

the ball up and down the court at a frantic pace. The lead changed hands four times in the first 10 minutes, but neither team was able to establish the offense it had earlier in the game.

Over the next several minutes, the Knights went cold shooting the ball, while the Norse heated up its inside game. Luther center Renee Meyer had 11 of her 19 points in the final half as the Wartburg defense could not contain her size advantage in the middle.

With five minutes left Schoonover stole the ball and went in for a lay-up. With 40 seconds to play, junior Molly Mason hit a three to lighten the Norse lead. Luther hit one of two free throws to go up by four, and the Knights were unable to find the bottom of the net as time expired.

The Knights' field goal percentage dropped to 31 percent in the second half, including a dismal one of six from behind the arc.

Mason led the team with 15 points, nine of which came in the second half. Freshman Holly Mohs added 10 points and grabbed nine rebounds with a solid effort in the middle. Schoonover led the Knights with six assists and chipped in five rebounds.

"Luther seniors took it upon themselves to stay intense and not get beat by 25 or 30 like they did in years past," said Severson.

## Auggies rip Wartburg

by Janna Swedin  
Sports Editor

The Auggies avenged the Knights 27-9 with a home mat advantage, only allowing two Wartburg wins in the Jan. 9 showdown.

Junior Casey Doyle (141) and senior Chris Smith (157) were the lone stars in the Knights' dual crown.

At 141, Doyle put down Brian Jones, pinning him in 1:04.

Smith took out Justin Baker with a decision of 15-8 at 157.

"The meet was closer than what the score showed," said Smith.

After the loss to

Augsburg, the grappling Knights are looking to fine-tune their skills and polish their tarnished record of 8-1.

"We still have a lot of work to do," said Smith. "It's the little things that we have to work on."

Second-ranked Wartburg took the back-seat right away after losses by Matt Buskohl (197) and Kris O'Rear (HWT).

Continuing the fall was defending national champion Zac Weiglein going up against top-ranked Darin Bertram at 125.

No. 1 Auggie Josh Cagle unloaded an 8-2 loss onto second-ranked 149 rival Nick Mitchell.

Sophomore Jordan

Ottow was beat 5-2 by John Marchette at 133.

Justin Holdgrafer was decisioned by Tony Abbott at 165, bringing the score to 18-9.

At 174, freshman Sonny Alvarez was pinned in 2:45 by Nick Slack.

Auggie grappler Nik Lewandowski decisioned senior Carson Andorf 3-1 at 184.

"It's the fundamentals," said Smith. "We have to work back up to our potential to get to the National meet again."

The Knights compete again Thursday in the Coe College Dual at home.

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## Knights noose Norse

by Ben Thompson  
Staff Writer

The Norsemen's ship was sunk in the rough waters of Knights gym Friday, 59-58. The final blast came at the buzzer on a reverse lay-up by freshman Jake Olsen.

"We finished the game the way we drew it up in the huddle," said head coach Dick Peth. "Jake just made a great shot. He didn't have it on ball side there, and he took it to the other side of the basket and put it home."

*"The crowd definitely gave us a home court advantage. I'm not sure anyone even heard the buzzer go off."*

—Troy Osterhaus  
junior forward

A full capacity crowd of 1,850 was on hand to see the game that took all 80 minutes to decide. A game that featured more than ten lead changes in the second half, including eight in the final 11 minutes.

"When these two teams play, you generally can throw out the records," said Peth. "This is usually the type of game that usually ends up a last-possession game."

The Knights started off a little slow falling behind 5-0 at the outset. Junior Troy Osterhaus proceeded to put up Wartburg's first 10 points to give them a 10-9 lead after six and a half minutes of play.

The two teams went back and forth before heading into the locker room with Luther on top, 26-25.

"At halftime the big emphasis was on rebounding," said Osterhaus. "They had 11 offensive rebounds in the first half, and we held them to only one in the second half."

The Knights came out in the second half and took an early lead only to relinquish it again.

Wartburg managed to stay close through the first nine minutes of the second half. That was all the Knights needed to give themselves a chance for a victory.

With 1:47 remaining, Luther took a 55-53 lead, but failed to make basket after an unsuccessful Wartburg possession.

The Knights took advantage with freshman Mike Pipho making the shot with 56 seconds left to play.

After a defensive stop, junior Pat Morrison was fouled and made two free throws, giving Wartburg a 57-55 advantage with 21 seconds to go.

Luther then called a timeout and set up a play that resulted in a three-pointer and a one point lead. Wartburg called a timeout of their own and designed the winning play.

"The play was basically like a pick-and-go drill we run in practice," said Jake Olsen. "The first option just happened to be open and [Erik] Book made a great pass. I'm not sure how he got it in there."

The home crowd went wild as Olsen's shot fell in.

"The crowd definitely gave us a home court advantage," said Osterhaus. "I'm not sure anyone even heard the buzzer go off."

Leading the way on the offensive end was Osterhaus who had a game high 18 points and three steals.

Pipho and Olsen scored 13 and eight points respectively. Olsen also pulled down four rebounds along with junior Marty Leary's five boards.

Senior Erik Book dished out four assists for the Knights.



Katie Shannon/ TRUMPET

**GOOD FOR A FOUL**—Junior Pat Morrison was four for four from the Charity Stripe, helping the Knights knock off the Norse, 58-59.

## Hoopsters harness Duhawks

by Janna Swedin  
Sports Editor

One hundred sixty-two points, eighty minutes and two games later, the Knights women's basketball team sits at 7-2 in the Iowa Conference and 9-3 overall.

The women rushed past the Duhawks of Loras College in a 99-83 win Saturday, coming off of a tight loss to perennial rival Luther College Friday night.

"We started great against Loras," said junior Jenni Donohue. "We wanted to prove that we could come back with a win on the road."

With 20 points and seven rebounds on the night, Donohue said she was pleased with the performance of her teammates.

Holly Mohs, leading scorer for the Knights, came up with 23 points. Juniors Molly Mason and Amy Drees contributed 14 and 12, respectively while sophomore Brianne Schoonover added 11 points of her own.

*"This was a character test to see how we would respond after a loss."*

—Monica Severson  
head coach

The Knights started off strong, taking a 51-40 point lead at the half.

Adjusting to Duhawk out-of-bounds plays, the

Knights continued the style of play needed to stay at the top of the IAC.

"We shot well throughout the game," said head coach Monica Severson. "We were ready to play from the start."

Making the offensive and defensive plays are what breaks down the wins, said Severson.

Pleased with how her young athletes are playing, Severson said her team is a mentally tough group.

"This was a character test to see how we would respond after a loss."

The women are looking to this weekend when they take on the Beavers of Buena Vista Friday in Knights Gymnasium and the University of Dubuque Spartans Saturday in Dubuque.

by Ben Thompson  
Staff Writer

The night after the buzzer-beater against Luther, the Wartburg men had another nail-biter against Loras.

The Knights managed to sneak off with a 74-73 victory, improving their record to 4-4 in the conference and 6-6 overall.

The Knights jumped on the Duhawks early, building a lead. Loras regrouped and came out in a zone defense that flustered Wartburg.

The Duhawks chipped away at the lead and eventually took over and built a 10-point lead themselves. Loras took their advantage to the locker room with them, 40-31.

After the break the Knights came out and fought their way back to regain the lead.

Junior Pat Morrison played a big part in the comeback going 6-for-8 from beyond the arc. After the men gave themselves

some breathing room, it was just a matter of holding off the Duhawks.

When Loras' final desperation shot fell short, the Knights celebrated their second down-to-the-wire victory in two nights.

"We came out and executed well in the second half," said senior co-captain Erik Book. "We were all a little tired from the Luther game, but Pat played well and we did what we needed to do to win."

Morrison led all scorers with 25 points by going 15-for-21 from the field. Junior Marty Leary dumped in 13 points to go along with his six rebounds on the night. Junior Troy Osterhaus and freshman Mike Pipho tallied 11 points apiece in the victory.

Book had a very giving night by contributing 12 assists and taking down eight boards with two steals.

The Knights will try to improve upon their recent winning streak as they take on the conference leaders, Buena Vista, at home Friday.

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